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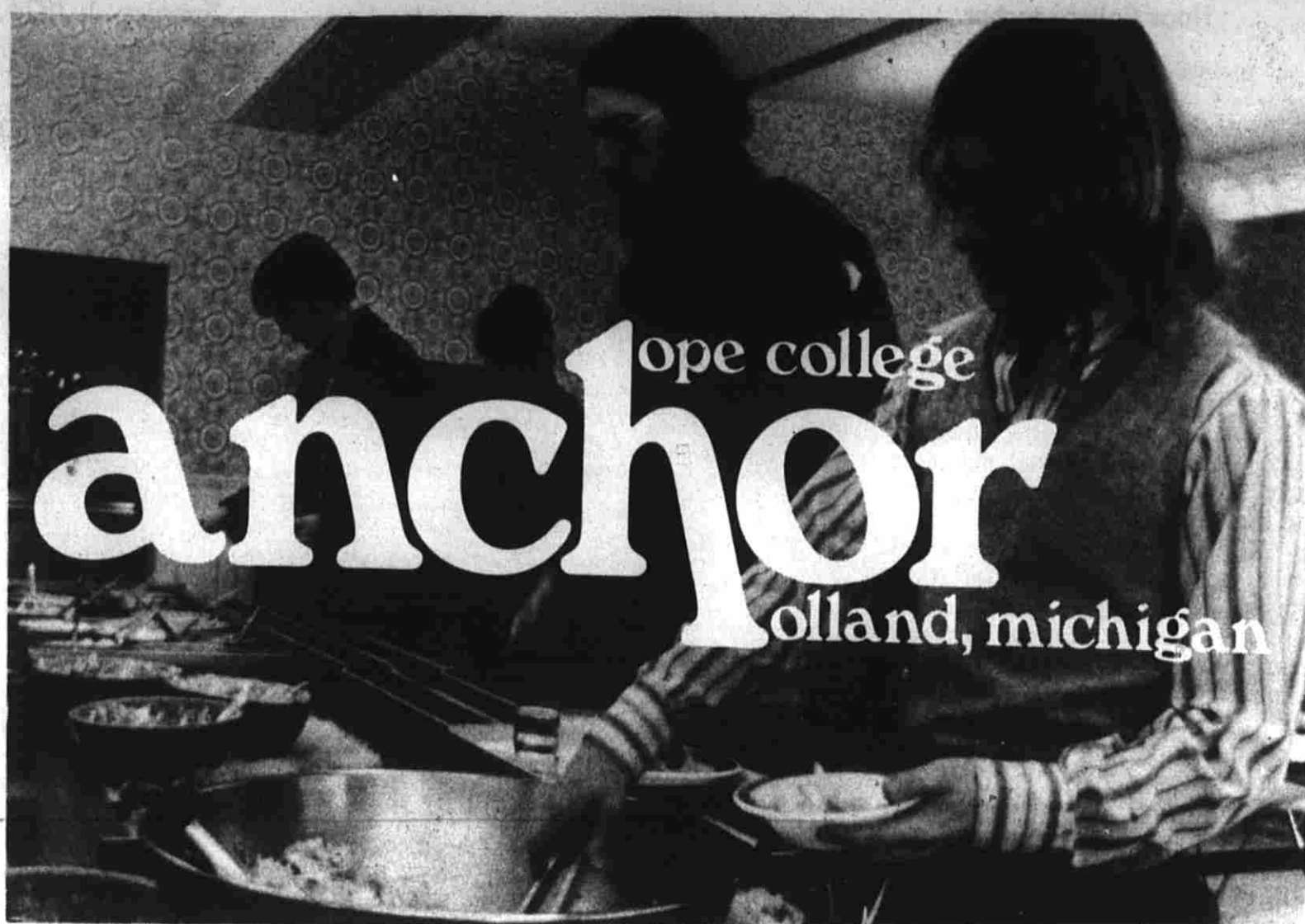
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SCC approves Beran plan, refers it to CLB

by Robert M. Kruse

The Student Conduct Committee completed its review of Jim Beran's residence hall self-governance proposal in its meeting last Tuesday. All members of the committee were present with the exception of Associate Professor of Mathematics John Vanlwaarden.

THE PROPOSAL will be submitted to the Campus Life Board as soon as the final version that the SCC approved is written up. It would give living units the right to submit a proposal which would enable them to establish their own rules and regulations during the 1974-75 academic year.

Under the plan passed by the committee, the proposal submitted by the living unit would be given to the CLB for approval with provisions for representative government, regulations consistent with local, state and federal

laws, provisions for property protection and regulations "within the general guidelines of the goals and purposes of Hope College."

THE SCC, during its discussions of the Beran proposal over the last few months, circulated surveys to students and faculty asking for their opinions. 73 percent of the students who responded to the survey at registration last month favored the plan.

Faculty surveys were circulated this month, but a mix-up prevented a statistically accurate presentation of results at the meeting.

BERAN'S proposal provides that regulations decided by living units be consistent with public laws and within the guidelines of the goals and purposes of the college. Most of the discussion at the meeting centered around these two areas.

Associate Dean of Students Michael Gerrie said, "What it boils down to is the areas where, presently, students aren't allowed to decide on—extended visitation and drinking." He indicated that other regulations stem from existing public laws.

STUDENTS Bob Waller and Paul Timmer believed that the clause concerning the goals and purposes of the college should not be included in the final draft submitted to the CLB.

Waller said, "I'm afraid that people will use the 'goals and purposes' as a catch-all for saying no if a living unit submitted a plan providing for extended drinking and visitation privileges."

TIMMER ALSO believed that including the statement would make it too easy for the CLB to

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Volume 86-15

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

February 1, 1974

VanWylen considers changes

Administrative structure discussed

by Paul Timmer

President Gordon VanWylen talked about possible changes in executive administrative structure, reorganization of the academic affairs office, and the search for a new academic affairs chief, in an interview last Wednesday.

WITH REGARD to the naming of Robert DeYoung to the position of vice president for student affairs, VanWylen affirmed his previous statements that he is "anxious for people who have major responsibilities to have their titles consistent with those used by other academic institutions." He further explained that "the title of vice president is appropriate for second level administrators—those who report directly to the President."

VANWYLEN SAID there may be additional changes of administrative titles in the future, but he declined to be more specific concerning exactly what people would be involved or what these new titles will be.

He is seriously considering restructuring the administration to include vice presidents for certain responsibilities within the college. "I could see it happening here," the President said.

HE ADDED THAT with De Young as interim director of development and vice president for student affairs, "we can integrate the admissions program, the development program, as well as alumni and church relations. Potential places for talking to college-bound

students are often potential places for development funds."

VanWylen explained that examples of such areas are churches and alumni with high school age children.

IN THE WAKE of the resignation of Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider, the President's Advisory Committee is studying possible reorganization of the academic affairs office.

The committee consists of VanWylen, Associate Professor of Theater George Ralph, Associate Professor of Psychology Dr. David Myers, Dr. Sheldon Wettack, professor of chemistry, Dr. James Bultman, associate professor of education, and Professor of Religion Dr. Elton Bruins.

VANWYLEN NOTED that the men on the committee were chosen from a list elected by the faculty.

He said that the committee is considering several reorganization alternatives in the academic affairs office. "Different people in the college have suggested three academic divisions, some have proposed four, and others have suggested establishing five academic divisions," the President reported.

"WE DON'T want a cumbersome structure, but instead want to keep it dynamic and innovative," VanWylen said. He also emphasized the need for coordination and communication between the academic affairs office and the other administrative areas.

He said that such areas are business and finance, development, student affairs, and campus development and maintenance.

"Better coordination will help ensure academic innovation and the securing of educational grants," VanWylen said.

THE PRESIDENT reported that in three or four weeks the advisory committee will submit a proposal to the faculty outlining new structural changes within the academic dean's office and ideas for the sort of person that should be chosen to fill the vacated dean's position.

One reorganization plan that will be considered by the advisory committee is a proposal currently being drawn up by Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider. Rider's plan would establish four academic divisions in the academic affairs area.

ONE DIVISION would include the arts, music, theater, art and physical education departments would be housed in it. The natural science division would include the departments of biology, chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics and physics.

A third division would be the social sciences. The departments of communication, economics and business administration, education, history, political science, psychology and sociology would be incorporated in it. The fourth division would include the English, foreign languages and literature, religion and philosophy departments.

UNDER RIDER'S plan, a chairman for each division would administrate his respective area.

VanWylen and the advisory committee are also considering what criteria should be established

in the selection of the new academic dean.

"THE KINDS OF things we are considering are academic qualifications, administrative capabilities, a prospective person's ability to identify with and understand the mission and character of Hope, and his ability to work with people," the President said.

VanWylen declined to outline what he meant by "the mission and character of Hope." He indicated that he wanted the new dean to be involved in the formulation of a goals and purposes statement.

THE PRESIDENT said that the goals and purposes statement completed in December of 1972 "was a good starting point." The statement was prepared by an ad hoc committee chaired by Professor of Philosophy Dr. Arthur Jentz.

VanWylen continued, "It was a very basic statement that needs to be more concrete. It should deal specifically with academic programs, budgeting, growth of the college, and campus life."

VANWYLEN did not offer his personal views on college goals and purposes. "I have not had enough time to devote to formulating a purposes and goals statement," VanWylen said. "Our primary tasks have been the organization of the development office and now the staffing and structuring of the academic affairs office."

He added that he would also want more input from the campus community before proposing a goals statement.

Boersma wins CLB election

Bill Boersma won the Campus Life Board election Monday with a 46 percent plurality. Dave Cluley, P. J. Coldren and Bruce Grout gained 14 percent of the votes each, while Selwyn Schultz garnered 13 percent of the ballots. Of the total 521 ballots cast, 240 were for Boersma.

Student Congress President Ron Posthuma, who announced the election results, said that voting was lighter in this election when compared to most CLB elections. He attributed this to the facts that only one position was open and that the candidates didn't campaign very heavily.

Posthuma said of Boersma's victory, "Boersma won partly because he's in a fraternity and because a lot of people like and respect him."

State funds increase

Himebaugh views financial aid prospects for 74-75

by Marcy Darin

Although he sees no "exact relationship between next year's tuition hike and the possibility of increased financial aid to students," Director of Financial Aid Bruce Himebaugh does not play the role of the prophet of doom, either.

"GENERALLY, there will be more money available in the Hope scholarship and grant budget, but the exact implications of the fee increase are difficult to determine at this stage," Himebaugh said.

Himebaugh emphasized that the financial needs of the individual families as demonstrated by the Parents Confidential Statement will remain the primary consideration in the granting of any financial award by the college.

THE COLLEGE Scholarship Service, which administers the PCS, has modified its parent contribution tables in the 1974-5 form with the effect of lessening the financial burden on the parents of some students. Himebaugh indicated that this change will

affect primarily the middle income family.

Another bright spot in the financial aid picture is an increase in funds awarded by the State of Michigan to state residents. Michigan recently raised the maximum grant from \$800 to \$1,200 effective next year.

THIS INCREASE could be an advantage to the out-of-state student as well, as Himebaugh explained, "More state aid for Michigan residents could help out-of-state students by easing the drain on aid granted by the college, leaving more funds available."

Himebaugh estimated that aid on the federal level will be "very comparable" to last year's. He added that President Nixon signed an HEW bill last December which guarantees the National Direct Student Loan, formerly known as National Defense Loans. He had vetoed a similar bill last spring.

OTHER AID on the federal level comes in the form of the College Work Study Program, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and the recently-instituted Basic Grant Program.

The basic grant, which this

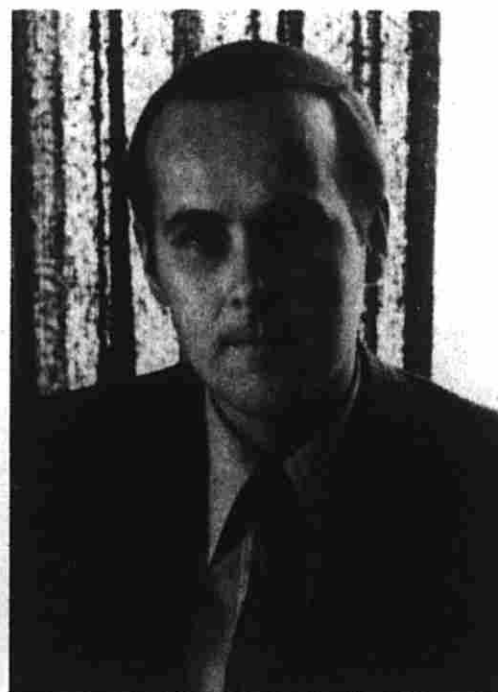
year was available to freshmen only, will extend its eligibility to sophomores next year. Himebaugh stated that this form of aid "will be four times as great next year" and is "geared for the student with much financial need."

HIMEBAUGH said that federal programs account for 25-30 percent of the total aid Hope students receive, with funds from the college matching the same percentage. Guaranteed bank loans are responsible for ten percent of the total aid figure, while state funds account for the remainder of the financial assistance.

Last year 67 percent of Hope students received some form of financial assistance.

WHEN ASKED if any changes in the awarding of financial aid would affect the minority enrollment, Himebaugh replied, "This is not a time when you can realistically increase the number of full-need students, especially if they are out-of-state."

However, Himebaugh believes that the addition of more Latino students from the western Michigan area is "realistic," in terms of students who can qualify for state



BRUCE HIMEBAUGH

aid. "You have to see where you can get students who come with more funding," he explained.

THERE ARE no special outside funds to aid low income or minority students, although nine percent of the Hope scholarship and aid budget is set aside for assisting minority students.

Himebaugh pointed to another problem in assisting minority or

low income students. "Many times, applications for the most needy students come in late, after much of the aid has already been committed."

ON THE question of aid to foreign students, Himebaugh explained that the "priority is to assist American citizens," adding that assistance to foreign students is limited to five percent of the aid budget.

"Only the student who needs tuition or less is assisted," he continued. "We have been getting more and more foreign students who can pay their own way," Himebaugh said and added that "Hope won't suffer from a lack of students," mentioning the numbers of students from Japan and Qatar now on campus and an expected increase in German students next year due to the rise in the value of German currency.

HIMEBAUGH concluded by saying that it is the duty of his office to make Hope available "to a variety of students."

"To be fair to all students, we must limit the money we give to achieve a balanced enrollment," he said.

Six countries on itinerary

Mideast seminar offered

The Middle East Seminar will be offered again this year as part of the May Term. The program, which was begun last year, will begin May 15 and end June 8.

THE STARTING point for the 29 day excursion in the Near East will be Beirut, followed by travel to Syria, Jordan, Jerusalem and Athens.

Participants might visit Qatar,

if approval is granted by the Qatari cultural attache in Washington, D.C. The group will spend 12 days in Amman, Jordan, working on an archaeological excavation site, and will stay in Jerusalem for about six days.

PROFESSOR OF Religion Dr. Robert Coughenour, who will accompany a Hope student group again this year, called last year's program "the best educational

venture I've had anything to do with in a decade."

Cost of the seminar is \$990, which includes tuition, round trip travel from New York to Beirut, all surface travel, food, lodging, taxis and tips. Personal expenses and airport taxes are not covered in the fee.

ROUGHLY HALF, or \$450 will go toward transportation costs. According to Coughenour, total cost of the seminar has been cut "by a close relationship to the Jordanian Department of Antiquities, the University of Jordan, and the American Center for Oriental Research in Amman.

Sophomore status is ordinarily required and the seminar carries three credits and can be applied to the religion requirement. Preparation before departure includes some required reading and three or four lecture sessions in Arab culture and archaeological techniques. Students interested in going on the trip should contact Coughenour or the International Education Office in Voorhees.

Theater, music depts. open 'Cabaret' Feb. 28

The theater and music departments have begun rehearsals for *Cabaret*, scheduled to open Feb. 28.

THIS award-winning musical, set in pre-World War II Berlin, is based on Christopher Isherwood's *Berlin Stories*. It explores some intimate and personal relationships which occurred in a small Berlin boarding house, while also "visiting" a decadent entertainment club from time to time—a typical cabaret.

Sally Bowles, played by freshman Kim Zimmer, is the Kit Kat Klub's premier performer. The young American writer Clifford Bradshaw, portrayed by senior

Ken Aitchison, is quick to discover her charms.

IN ESTABLISHING a relationship with Cliff, Sally is frequently absent from the cabaret, leaving the bizarre Emcee, played by junior Rich Hoehler, to comment on her absence as well as other matters.

Sally and Cliff live in a boarding house owned by the practical Fraulein Schneider, acted by junior Cheri Chenoweth. Her heart belongs to the likeable Jewish Herr Schultz, performed by junior Bill TeWinkle.

OFTEN interrupting these two couples are the young Nazi, Ernst, played by senior David Uekert, and Fraulein Kost, portrayed by senior Nancy Sigworth.

A host of thespians will perform the roles of cabaret girls, waiters and sailors. Members of the college orchestra and stage band will also participate in the musical extravaganza.

CABARET WILL play Feb. 28, March 1-2 and 6-9. It is being directed by Assistant Professor of Theater Donald Finn with musical direction by Associate Professor of Music Robert Cecil. Assistants to the directors are Joanne Bach and Cheri Smith.

Tickets are available every Monday through Saturday from 12:30-5 p.m. beginning Feb. 14 at the ticket office in the DeWitt Cultural Center.

Prof exhibits art at Kazoo

David Smith-Greenwood, assistant professor of art, currently has a one-man exhibition at Kalamazoo College. The show includes eight bronze sculptures and two assemblages on the theme, "Dreams and Ceremonies."

The artist describes these works as "... meditative. Ideally, they should be lived with and confronted each day. Hopefully each encounter will offer new interpretations. There are no specific messages—only sensations."

christ's people

Sub-ordination

by Bob Van Voorst

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PEOPLE

One of the most controversial issues in the Western Church today is the proper role of women in church life. As the attitudes embodied in the Women's Liberation movement affect the church, the exclusion of women from church offices has come under fire. The Reformed Church in America is likewise in the midst of a debate on the ordination of women as ministers.

THIS COLUMN will deal with the Biblical arguments touching on the role of women in the church. In accord with the principle that Scripture alone must inform the faith and life of the church, the only proper orientation of any argument over women in the church is the Bible.

Frequently "practical" concerns about the potential pastoral effectiveness of women ministers are heard in debates over the role of women in today's church. Some doubt whether men and less activist women would accept a woman as their counselor, administrator or preacher.

THESE QUESTIONS may have a certain relevance in determining the type of role a particular woman minister may assume in a congregation, but they are wholly irrelevant to the question of whether or not women may be Scripturally granted the right to ordination as ministers. If the Protestant church is to be true to its role of church faith and life, Scripture alone must be the basis for deciding this issue.

The history of the New Testament church shows that women, contrary to their modern experience, had a full and active role in mission and ministry. They served as deacons (Romans 16:1), missionaries (Acts 18:1-3), and in many other capacities in the New Testament church.

ONE OF THE most famous missionary teams of the New Testament was Aquila and Priscilla, a husband and wife team. Paul calls them both his "fellow-workers" in the Gospel. It is interesting to note that in three of the five passages in which their names are mentioned in the New Testament, the name of the woman, Priscilla, precedes that of her husband.

This direct violation of prevailing social custom indicates that the New Testament church regarded Priscilla as a more effective minister than her husband.

IT IS CLEAR, therefore, that women were not excluded from a full role in the New Testament church. True, they did not have numerical equality with men; but the fact remains that they did have opportunity to use their spiritual gifts in every capacity of the New Testament church.

These historically-oriented arguments are often opposed by those seeking to continue the ban against women as ministers. They also cite an interpretation of the New Testament which, they claim, denies women the right of ordination as ministers.

IN SOME letters to the apostolic church, Paul seems to oppose any public role for women in the church. He writes to Timothy, "Let women learn in silence with all submissiveness. I permit no woman to teach or to have authority over men; she is to keep silent" (1 Tim. 2:12-13).

This text is frequently quoted by those opposing ordination of women. I believe that, far from prohibiting women in every church in all times and places from public ministry, this prohibition is applicable only to situations similar to that of Timothy's church.

FIRST, it is evident that Paul did not apply this rule to all his churches. As seen above, he speaks glowingly of the many positive contributions made by women to the church; he also thought highly of Priscilla and encouraged her ministry.

Second, this "silencing" of women is due directly to a circumstance involving the women of Timothy's congregation. Immediately preceding the verses which command the silencing of these women, Paul complains that the women in Timothy's congregation were dressing immodestly and behaving in an unruly manner. Paul here commands the unruly to be silent, but in other circumstances encourages those women who are serious about ministry.

We can only conclude that Paul allowed full rights of ministry to all women who possessed the spiritual gifts for ministry. His attitude toward women was truly liberating; by his words and actions he treated each woman on an individual basis, with respect and dignity, showing that "... there is neither male nor female ... in Christ Jesus ..."



Pictured above is the 'Hope Square,' a site excavated by Hope students in last year's Middle East Seminar. The May Term excursion will again be offered this year with archaeological field work and travel to Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Jerusalem, Athens and possibly Qatar as planned features of the program.

Approved by SCC

Beran plan sent to CLB

continued from page 1

disapprove dorm proposals. He also asked, "Isn't it strange to say 'adhere to the general guidelines of the goals and purposes of Hope College' when there is no accepted statement concerning this?"

Wheeler answered, "If there is no notion of what the goals and purposes of Hope College are, then it makes it difficult to make any kind of proposal and we've wasted our time working on this one."

THE MAJORITY of the committee agreed with Wheeler that the goals and purposes clause should remain. Most agreed that although any proposal made within the board and committee structure implicitly has the best for the

college in mind, there was no sufficient reason to delete it.

Wheeler said, "The best approach would be for each living unit proposal to be decided on its own merits when it comes before the Campus Life Board. If the board members feel that a given proposal is in conflict with what they think are the goals and purposes, or in conflict with public law, they will have to so indicate to the group making the proposal that the group should modify the proposal."

THE COMMITTEE voted to approve the section which said that dorm proposals must be in

accordance with the goals and purposes of Hope. Timmer and Waller voted against including the statement in the recommendation to the CLB.

None of the committee members who voted to include the goals and purposes provision outlined their own views on what these are or should be. They believed that question should be left in the hands of the CLB.

According to Beran, the reason for including the goals and purposes clause was that it was meant to be "a sort of nice statement for public relations—not a tool for dismissing individual living unit proposals."

May Term geologists to explore marine areas

by Lynn Gruenwald

A group of 21 geology majors and two faculty members will spend May Term this year exploring marine environments in Southern Tennessee, Alabama, and the Florida Panhandle.

"THE THEME this year is 'Modern and Ancient Marine Environments,'" explained John Anderson, associate professor of geology and head of the trip. "We will study the evolution of the eastern American continent from the beginning of Paleozoic time to the present."

The areas through which the group will travel are coastal plains; land with a continuous sequence of sediment that becomes progressively younger the closer it is to the ocean shore. They will visit various outcrops, collect fossils, and study the modern coastal environment along a 200 mile stretch of shoreline, which Anderson termed a "good area for geologic changes."

"WHEN THE trip is over, hopefully the students will be able

to correlate the ancient environments to modern ones," Anderson remarked.

Many people seem to think the geology field trips are an easy and fun way to get credit, Anderson said, when actually, a lot of work is involved. Students will be required to write a report, a term paper and a final exam.

"IF A course is attractive and stimulating enough, we can demand more out of the students," he reasoned.

Out of over 30 students originally enrolled in the course, 11 were cut because of a transportation problem.

THE DEPARTMENT made a request to the business office for the purchase of a bus which was denied, according to Business Manager Barry Werkman, "Because we do not at present have the money to buy one, since it was not included as a budgeted item."

Anderson expressed disappointment at the decision, but hoped the transportation problem could be rectified in the future.

Steaks, seconds return; students rate food 'fair'

Saga food service is in the process of returning to their former menus. The change, which will take place over the next two months, will involve the return of Saturday night steaks, unlimited seconds on solid meat entrees, special dinners and "pace changers." The change will be gradual because of high prices and shortages, according to Food Service Director Jess Newkirk.

The anchor conducted a survey Wednesday questioning students on their opinions of the quality of

Saga food.

Sixty-five boarders were selected from the campus phonebook and asked the following question: Would you judge the quality of the food provided by Saga to be excellent, good, fair or poor?

Of the 65 interviewed, none characterized the food as excellent. Eleven students said the quality of the food was good, while 36 felt that it was fair.

Eighteen students viewed the quality of the food as poor.

Plight of the farm worker examined

by Tom O'Brien

"If they carry one scab article they have already chosen sides," declared David Martinez, Western Michigan United Farm Worker boycott coordinator, in an interview Tuesday.

SPEAKING ABOUT the plight of the farm worker and the struggle here in Michigan, Martinez stated, "Stores and food services that deal in non-United Farm Worker products deal in the blood of the farm worker people."

Martinez, referring to statistics compiled by the United States Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor in 1970, reported that for a family of four, with all four people working, the average weekly income is \$50. "This is the average, although in some cases it's twice that, and in others it's as low as \$20 to \$25 per week," he reported.

THE AVERAGE yearly wage varies with the number of work days each year, but the subcommittee reported that annual income for a family of four (again, all four working) to be \$2,700. In certain instances, more can be obtained on welfare in New York City.

The poverty level established by the U.S. Government for a family of four with one breadwinner is \$3,600 annually. Yet, "Less than nine percent of all farm workers receive any kind of public assistance," Martinez said.

"BECAUSE OF the constant movement of farm workers from jobs due to the various growing seasons, it is difficult to calculate more accurately, but it is estimated that there are 3 to 5 million farm workers in America," stated Martinez.

One out of three workers is under 16 years of age. Eighty percent of the workers do not finish high school and 25 percent never make it past the fourth grade.

ACCORDING TO Martinez, the subcommittee estimated that the average farm worker home, often provided by the growers at a cost to the workers, consists of two rooms, 18 percent without indoor electricity, 90 percent having no sinks, and 95 percent with no toilets, showers or bathtubs.

"As a result of poor housing, in the Holland area in 1972, an infant girl died of pneumonia," Martinez said. "The house had holes in the walls. The county sheriff called it a 'crib death.'"

THE PICKERS pleaded with the local social worker to stop her inquiry because the grower threatened the pickers, saying that they would be fired and never get another job in this part of Michigan again," Martinez stated.

The infant mortality rate is 125 percent higher among farm workers than the average American. "You hesitate to go to the hospital when you make only \$50 a week," Martinez observed.

Ron Posthuma receives NCAA scholarship

Senior Ron Posthuma has been named the recipient of a \$1,000 National Collegiate Athletic Association postgraduate scholarship.

The NCAA program, which began in 1964, was created to recognize student-athletes and to give the outstanding performers an opportunity to continue their graduate work at an institution of their choice.

EACH WINNER has earned at least a "B" accumulative average for three years of college work and has performed with distinction on the football field, epitomizing the term "student-athlete."

Posthuma, the first Hope student ever to receive the award, was one of ten recipients in the College Division of the NCAA. His 3.87 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) was the highest of the College Division recipients and the third best among the 33 winners in all categories.

POSTHUMA is presently presi-



DAVID MARTINEZ

Dr. Samuel Simmons, an official in the Office of Products Safety of Health, Education and Welfare, stated before the Senate Subcommittee that there are 150 to 200 reported pesticide related deaths a year among farm workers.

However, the HEW official reported, in Dade County, Florida, the poison control center reported three cases of pesticide poisonings while the county examiner reported 29 incidents. He concluded that the statistics were a conservative estimate.

"THERE ARE pressures on agencies to distort the number of poisonings that are reported but no government agency or committee cares enough to get truly accurate statistics," asserted Martinez. A farm worker for 16 years, he estimated that the number is probably 850 to 1,000 deaths a year.

One example of the lethal potential of the pesticides used is that of a farm worker in Irma County, California.

MARTINEZ recounted, "The worker was spraying crops wearing gloves and a respirator. When he finished a section of the field he rested a glove on his thigh while driving a tractor. The pesticide soaked right through his pant leg and then his skin. A short while later the worker became sick to his stomach and minutes later, unable to remove his respirator, he choked to death on his own vomit."

The life expectancy of the farm worker is 49 years, Martinez said.

ASKED WHY the workers picket retail stores rather than the growers themselves, Martinez said, "Our non-violent protests directly against the growers in the past had often been met with violence. On August 15 and 16 of 1972 in Kern County, California, two picketers were murdered. Nagi Mohsin Daifutlah, an Arab brother, died after being struck on the head by a policeman wielding a flashlight and the next day Juan Delacruz was shot to death by a strike breaker."

Martinez indicated that little was done concerning the incident, and when the farmworkers asked

for protection from the state police they received a negative response.

MARTINEZ ALSO explained that United Farm Worker negotiations with growers have been sabotaged many times over several years by the Teamsters Union in California, the state where 85 percent of all U.S. lettuce is grown. He alleged that in several instances when the UFW was negotiating contracts with California growers, the Teamsters came in offering "soft" contracts to the growers that did not benefit the workers.

"The UFW contracts demand decent wages and decent working conditions, such as protection against the use of lethal pesticides. The Teamster contracts do not," Martinez said.

HE ALSO reported that UFW contracts demand the end to age discrimination for workers who are in their 40's, 50's and 60's. He declared, "They are fired because they cannot keep up with the pace; there are no pension benefits. The Teamster contracts contain no such clause."

"Our contracts demand that workers be free to organize themselves into ranch committees so that they can choose their own leaders. This puts an end to discrimination by the growers against activist farm workers."

MARTINEZ TOLD the story of an instance when the Teamsters moved on UFW-grower negotiations and the growers signed the Teamster contract in nine hours.

"If you know anything about labor relations you know that brand new contracts are not negotiated in a few hours unless someone is being taken—yet they claim they represent the farm workers," he declared.

"IN MICHIGAN the cause is making great gains," Martinez said. So far, the UFW has successfully picketed Farmer Jack's, Michigan's largest food chain; Great Scott, the fifth largest; and Hamady Brothers, Flint's largest.

"We have been picketing one food chain at a time on the basis of who are the biggest chains that carry the most scab products," Martinez explained. He pointed out that the UFW does not have the organization to picket the national food chains like A&P or Kroger's but "that time will come."

THE UFW'S latest target is the Meijer chain. "We have met with Earl Holden, the senior vice-president of Meijer's, several

times. But in our last meeting in early January Holden told us he refused to remove the scab products," Martinez said.

This past weekend at Meijer's in Kalamazoo, the UFW picketers turned away 150 customers. In Grand Rapids 210 people responded to their pleas, in Holland 38 and in Muskegon two did not enter the stores, according to Martinez. The UFW estimates that for every customer they turn away Meijer's loses at least \$25.

MARTINEZ finally said that there will be more picketing of Meijer's stores throughout the state this weekend.

Grand Rapids Local Teamster Union President Lee Hanley stated that Teamsters in Michigan are not involved with growers at all. He said that he did not know enough about the situation in the West to comment.

JAY BLUNT, Grand Valley State College boycott organizer, stated that in late October of last year the GVSC food service, ARA, promised to buy only UFW lettuce and grapes. Blunt also mentioned that the food service at Nazareth College at Kalamazoo has also promised, while the cause at Western Michigan University and Kalamazoo College is making headway.

Kay Keane of Aquinas College's campus ministry reported that after three months of persuasion tactics, Aquinas' Saga Food Service has promised to buy UFW lettuce and grapes or none at all.

JESS NEWKIRK, director of Saga Food Service at the college, explained that Saga buys food, including lettuce, according to quality, availability and price.

Asked whether Saga was making any effort to buy UFW lettuce and grapes Newkirk replied, "Quite honestly, we don't try to get into that kind of thing." He continued, "I've followed it (the UFW struggle) some but I haven't made a study of it."

NEWKIRK ALSO maintained that quality lettuce in the winter is not so easy to come by.

When informed of the commitment by Aquinas' Saga to serve UFW lettuce or none at all, Newkirk replied, "I would question that. I find that hard to believe."

NEWKIRK THEN called Aquinas but was not able to locate the director of the food service.

"If the students feel that strongly about it we can buy UFW lettuce and do without it when the quality of the union lettuce is not high enough for us. But, to me, we'd almost have to take a vote," Newkirk asserted.

ASKED IF the food service would label the lettuce in the cafeteria to let students know when it is non-UFW, Newkirk said, "If there are enough requests through the beef (bulletin) board, I'm sure we can do that."

Asked if he felt any responsibility to farm workers because of the buying power he wields, he replied "My responsibility is to the students. So far my customers have overwhelmingly said that they wanted lettuce."

HE CONTINUED, "I personally think labeling is an excellent idea—that way customers could make their own choice."

"Consumers in the U.S. wield the buying power, they have to make the change," Newkirk asserted. He added that if Saga buys UFW lettuce there would be "a very real chance of not having lettuce."

Newkirk finally mentioned that Saga has bought UFW lettuce before.

IN RESPONSE to Newkirk's statement on his responsibility Martinez answered, "If there were a consumer demand for babies' heads would Newkirk meet their demand? At what point does one make the moral decision?"

On Wednesday evening, Martinez met with Chaplain William Hillegonds and Mary Meade and Richard Williams of the Ministry of Christ's People.

MARTINEZ ASKED for support from the college in the form of an endorsement from the Student Congress and other college organizations. He mentioned that support committees to solicit information, organize benefits and petition drives, and sell UFW newspapers, buttons and bumperstickers would be helpful.

Martinez also said that student support at the picket at Meijer's Thrifty Acres in Holland tomorrow is greatly needed.

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On the Beran plan

The Student Conduct Committee completed its study of the Beran proposal for individual living unit self-governance last Tuesday. We applaud the committee's action to approve the proposal and send it to the Campus Life Board for consideration.

anchor editorials

The plan, submitted by CLB member Jim Beran last semester for consideration, is a well-reasoned and practical approach to making dorm living a positive experience. The proposal would give students the chance to use their own value systems for regulating behavior in living units instead of the values imposed by the CLB acting as determinant.

Because living units would make their own living rules (as long as they are consistent with public law and would not threaten college property) no one should regard this as a step toward sanctioned licentious behavior on the part of students.

Regulations dictated by the CLB are not generally respected by students, and if CLB guidelines are followed, it is usually because students have made their own decision regarding their personal behavior.

A person's objection to one regulation he or she had no voice in deciding, can create a tone of general disrespect for any campus regulation imposed on him or her. More respect will be held for regulations agreed on at the living unit level. Orders from above do not promote the same feeling of responsibility as decisions made by the living unit would.

The SCC directed most of its discussion toward a clause in the

Beran plan which called for dorm regulation proposals to be consistent with the goals and purposes of Hope College. Although Beran frankly admitted that the phrase was intended as 'a public relations gesture,' one should not react cynically. The incorporation of the provision was a political move made within the political structure of the college. Presumably, any proposal made within the board and committee structure of the college has the institution's best interest at heart.

A major concern of two SCC members was that the goals provision might be used for purposes other than those intended. They pointed out that if a CLB member did not approve of a dorm proposal (for example, if the proposal allowed drinking even on a restricted basis) that the board member could use the clause as a simple justification for turning it down.

Since there is no college-approved goals and purposes statement which could be used as a reference point, discussion could break down to each member's interpretation of what he or she believes the college's goals to be.

Beran indicated at Tuesday's meeting that the goals and purposes provision was not intended to be an easy way out for the board to reject liberalized drinking and parental hours. We urge the CLB to approve the Beran plan. When the board reviews individual dorm unit proposals for self-government, it should view the goals and purposes section in the spirit which was intended.

If the goals and purposes clause is not considered in this light, the Beran plan will be rendered meaningless, and we will live for another year under a system that alienates students from the regulations decreed to them.

Harvest of shame

"What can one person do?" is a question often asked by Americans who feel alienated from our political system. Yet, it is individual American consumers who keep farm workers underpaid, underfed, and ill-housed.

When one person eats non-union lettuce he or she is the final cog in a vast system that exploits farm workers.

Journalist Edward R. Murrow called it "the harvest of shame." In the wealthiest nation in the world, where many are overweight because they overeat, the workers who have harvested our food often go hungry.

When the farm worker is exploited, we consumers reap the seeming benefits—an abundance of fruits and vegetables at low cost. The cost has never reflected the price paid in human suffering. An average family

of four farm workers (children often start working in the fields at age five) is paid 50 percent less than one average American worker even though, collectively, they work as many hours during the year.

The farm worker desires a just wage, decent working and living conditions, and a future of opportunities for his children.

It has been over a decade and a half since Murrow brought it to America's attention, and it has been four years since the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor began its study. As Americans become aware of the problem it is time we take a stand.

United Farm Worker Cesar Chavez has said, "Without the help of the majority of the American people, the farm workers will never have a decent life."

The choice is ours.



art buchwald

Farewell to candor



©1974, The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON—The White House recently announced an end to President Nixon's "Operation Candor." The reason given for closing down the operation was that the President had laid to rest all the Watergate-related charges against him.

WITH THE release of the two white papers on ITT and the milk fund, the Administration felt there were no further questions to be answered about Mr. Nixon's role in all the strange political happenings of 1973.

There was a certain amount of sadness in Washington when the White House made its announcement. Those most affected by the shutting down of Operation Candor were the special staff at the White House who had worked so hard to bring the truth to the American people.

I WENT OVER there to see how they were taking it. Some secretaries were crying, several press agents were cleaning out their desks. One Madison Avenue man was passing around champagne.

Herman Diogenes who had headed up the operation was shaking hands with his staff. "Don't worry," he told a mimeograph operator, "if the President ever decides to tell the truth again, we'll call you back."

"WHAT DO YOU want me to do with this photograph of Rose Mary Woods showing how she erased the 18-minute tape?" a secretary asked.

"Throw it away," Diogenes said. "It served its purpose."

"Should I put these copies of the President's income tax returns in a file box?" another secretary asked.

"NO, SHRED them. Someday some anti-Nixon historian might try to make something of them."

"What do you want me to do with this picture of Lincoln?" an office boy asked. "Put it in the file box. We may need it again."

"IT MUST BE tough to close down an operation like this," I said to Diogenes.

"It breaks your heart," he replied. "Operation Candor will go down as one of the great achievements of the Nixon Administration. We took a President whose credibility was at its lowest ebb, whose statements were being questioned every day, whose finances were muddled by conflicting evidence, and we proved he was not a crook."

"How did you do it?"

"BY BEING completely frank with the American people. The President decided that certain questions of impropriety had to be answered. At Disney World he said he had never taken advantage of any of the usual tax gimmicks that most Americans use, such as cattle, real estate and interest." Diogenes continued, "The President told the governors there would be no more bombshells over Watergate and, except for the 18-minute hum on one tape, there were none. He said he would explain his dealings with ITT and the milk fund to everyone's satisfaction—and he did."

"THANKS TO Operation Candor, the Roper Poll revealed last week, a whopping 21 percent of the American people do not believe that the President is guilty of any of the serious charges made against him."

"And you did all of that right here in this office?" I asked in amazement. "I GUESS YOU could say that," Diogenes admitted. "But we couldn't have done it without the President. When you've got an impeccable product to sell, it's a lot easier. If you want the truth, we were victims of our own success."

"When I recruited this staff for Operation Candor, I thought it would take three years to refute all the terrible things that were being said about the President. You can imagine my surprise when it took only three months to lay every charge to rest."

"WHAT DO YOU plan to do now that Operation Candor is over?" I asked Diogenes.

"I think I'll go back to my old job."

"What's that?"

"Selling used cars."

ope college
anchor
olland, michigan



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anchor review

Former Mahavishnu drummer Cobham releases LP

This week's review is written by Rodney C. Murray. He reviews the new Billy Cobham album, *Spectrum*.

Billy Cobham, former drummer of the now defunct Mahavishnu Orchestra, has released a solo album with the aid of unknown Tommy Bolin on guitar, session man Lee Sklar on bass and Jan Hammer on keyboards (also a former member of Mahavishnu).

NOW THAT THE trivia is over, let me say Cobham is one of the three or four top drummers of the day. This album, with few exceptions, is a steady flow of funky and jazzy black-man rock.

The disc has a hard-driving bass interspersed with searing and often times screeching guitar, as well as electric/acoustic piano keeping the rhythm section tight. These ingredients, plus the show-case drumming of Cobham, make for a listening with pure, unadulterated body rushes throughout.

THERE ARE no vocals, but they aren't necessary as any verbal usage would detract from one's



appreciating the complexity involved in sudden time changes and superb musicianship.

Some Mahavishnu fans might say that this album is simply an extension of Cobham's previous days with the band since there are no vocals and the music is indeed complex—but, no way is this just

a continuation of a dead band.

MAHAVISHNU, at times, extended too far over my musical realm so that they sounded like disassociated noise. However, Cobham's new LP never sounds like that.

One of the members always manages to set up a standard riff

that the rest of the band takes off on. Even in the opening tune called "Quadrant Four" and the spacey first part of the album's best cut, "Stratus," there exists a tangible foot-hold.

"QUADRANT Four" has to be the speediest song I've ever heard with Cobham playing a double, double-bass roll. (If Ginger Baker really does have three feet, Cobham must have four.)

A word on "Stratus," once you get beyond the aforementioned spacey part, in comes a never-ending bass line that really moves. It's a fairly fast cut, but never too fast that the instruments are crammed up and mixed with each other.

THE SONG gives you time to concentrate (not just hear) on each riff played by each instrument. Just listen to the opening guitar lick by Bolin, then hear it repeated a short time after you had expected it to come in again.

Cobham is caught short with his bag of tricks in the tune. He uses something called a Moog holder for his drums making an echo effect. Plus, instead of the standard cymbal banging he crashes some sort of gong—not the type that overrides the music, but a type that is higher pitched and faster in reverberation.

THIS IS not to say that the band is a band based on gimmicks, but it is, as I said before, a group with expert musicians playing basically honest modern jazz on a rock energy level. There are even horns used on a couple of the slower songs.

The group is jazz-influenced, but is by no means a typical band, and Cobham is no typical drum-

mer. So far, I haven't mentioned much about his drumming (outside of his tricks). But I have said he is one of the best. No one can make a statement like that and get away with it unless he backs it up.

BUT THEN what can I say? Why do you think Eric Clapton is the best guitarist, or why are the Stones the number one rock group? It's all a matter of taste.

This is not a cop-out—Cobham does play the unusual beats and uses his instrument not only as a back-up for the rhythm of a song, but many times as the lead instrument. There are no long solos on this album, but if you like and admire a Ginger Baker or a Corky Laing or a B. J. Wilson, you will like Billy Cobham and his new album called *Spectrum*.

'MIR' meeting set for Tues.

How liberal are you? This will be the topic of discussion next Tuesday, at this semester's first meeting of *MIR*, Hope's female awareness group. Relevant questions will be asked, such as: Should an abortion be the decision of the mother, father or doctor? Which spouse should be responsible for a divorce? Should the husband or wife pay alimony, or should there perhaps be no alimony payments at all?

MIR will meet next Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the DeWitt faculty lounge. *MIR* is open to both men and women students; faculty members are urged to attend as well. Support is reportedly needed now for the retreat planned for the spring.

Research emphasis questioned

Graduate schools examined

The Panel on Alternate Approaches to Graduate Education, a national panel of leading educators, has issued a report calling for major changes in American graduate education.

IN THE REPORT, entitled *Scholarship for Society*, the panel questions the emphasis on research as the single criterion for evaluating all graduate schools and their faculties, and urges that all doctoral students spend time working outside university walls in areas related to their major fields.

More than 18 months of study by the panel preceded the report. The 15-member panel was supported by two influential organizations representative of graduate school opinion - the Graduate Record Examinations Board, whose policies affect the entrance requirements of most graduate institutions, and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, whose 307 members include universities awarding 98 percent of the doctoral degrees in this country.

IN A PREFACE to the report, Dr. J. Boyd Page, president of the Council, noted that "new elements do need to be added to graduate schools, that significant modifications need to be made and that horizons of concern need to be expanded if graduate schools are to meet fully the emerging needs of society."

The panel recommended that: —graduate school faculty be encouraged to take a wider view of their professional roles, and the decisions "for tenure, promotion, and salary increments no longer [should be] based on the single criterion of research and publication."

—MORE intensified efforts should be made to recruit able minority-group representatives and women to graduate school faculties. "Statistics can be cited confirming that the politics of graduate education reflect the influence of

a... discriminatory society."

—Often rigid institutional requirements, such as residency and fellowship policies, become more flexible to meet the needs of new groups of students; for example, part-time women students.

—EVERY graduate student should be required to undertake discipline-related work outside the university, if he has not previously done so, to insure that no advanced-degree candidate graduates without exposure to real working situations.

—Certain institutional policies be altered to allow faculty members more time to play a larger role in the solution of major societal problems.

"IT IS A MATTER of recreating the graduate faculty as leaders in the search for a new understanding of the possibilities of human society and of re-creating the graduate institution as one that is capable of counseling political and cultural leaders on ways of assuring meaning to the structural changes of society now in progress," the panel concludes.

The 20,000-word report cites a "cultural lag" resulting from an enormous increase in the past 50 years in the proportion of persons obtaining graduate degrees. While this increase, according to the report, has dramatically altered "the relation between the university and society as a whole," there has been little change in the self-conceptions of graduate departments in the same 50-year period.

FOLLOWING ITS specific recommendations, and suggestions for implementation, the report goes on to make projections about the future of graduate schools. Student populations, the panel forecasts, will be fairly evenly divided between the sexes; at least 20 per cent of its numbers will be drawn from minority groups.

The panel also predicts that the graduate professor will become more of a "mentor and pre-professional counselor" through ex-

panded use of new educational technology. In addition, significant lines of communication will connect graduate programs and schools of different functions with each other and with other institutions, such as two-year colleges and state education departments.

peabody ponders

Tapes in Dutch

By Paul Boddy



In an effort to avoid future embarrassment, President VanWylen made public his entire tape collection. Since most of the tapes are boring and of little interest to anyone, the *anchor* is printing only highlights. WTAS will, however, play the unabridged collection during the next two months.

CONVERSATION between then Dean of Students DeYoung and Dr. VanWylen, Oct. 4, 1972.

"Dr. VanWylen, I just read the account of your interview with the *anchor*."

"Did I come across articulately and inciteful?"

"Not really."

"INTELLIGENTLY informative?"

"I'll put it bluntly. You've got to start changing your image and stop talking to the *anchor*."

Conversation between Dean DeYoung and Dr. VanWylen, Dec. 10, 1973:

"... and our pet goldfish are feeling well also. But let's get to the matter. What contracts require termination?"

"WELL, I PLAN to fire... (a sound identified as that from a 1961 Hoover vacuum cleaner rendered VanWylen's statement inaudible) Sound experts did pick up a few phrases including: "leans toward Catholicism," "doesn't believe in John Calvin," and "makes subject matter too interesting."

Phone conversation between Rich Donorsma and Dr. VanWylen, Dec. 14, 1973:

"GORDON, DO YOU mind if I send a four million dollar tax deductible donation to your school?"

"I told you I'm sick of answering these collect calls."

Conversation between fiscal officer William Anderson and Dr. VanWylen, Jan. 9, 1973:

"PRESIDENT VanWylen, we're going to have to raise the cost of a Hope education by \$210."

"That's outrageous! I'll sell the Cultural Center first."

"I know your're worried that a lot of kids from middle-income families won't be able to come here."

"NO, I'M worried because I can't afford to send my son here next year."

"You can swing it easily."

"How?"

"Heinz has a couple openings for part time workers on the night shift."

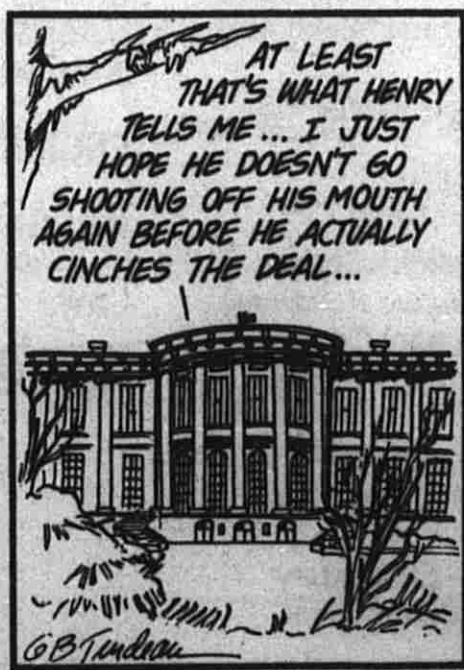
Dean Gerrie and Dr. VanWylen talking, Jan. 19, 1974:

"DR. VANWYLEN, there's a national toilet paper shortage and some idiot just decorated the trees on campus with 4,000 yards of the stuff. The Charmin' squeeze has Hope flushed up against a wall."

"Hmmm. Maybe we can finally put all those anchors to some good use."

doonesbury

g.b. Trudeau



anchor essay

Arabs use economic power for selective embargo

This week's essay is written by Abdulwahed Al-Mawlawi. He examines the reasons for the current Arab oil embargo.

Being an Arab student on this campus has stimulated several of my American friends to ask questions about the "energy crisis." It seems that they have associated "Arab" with "oil," "oil" with "energy," and "energy" with "crisis." They, with the Western sense for reasoning, associate "Arab" with "crisis," and feel that the former caused the latter.

WHY DID THE Arabs become so powerful and influential?

The Arabs are where they are now simply because they own what Europe and the United States need the most to sustain their civilization's life, and that is oil.

Western Europe gets 72 percent of its total oil imports from the Mideast, Japan gets 78 percent, and the U.S. imports between 5 and 8 percent from the Middle East.

FOR 1980, estimated figures indicate that the Mideast will supply 50 percent of the oil for Western Europe, 83 percent for Japan and 25 percent for the U.S. The Arab countries also possess the largest oil reserves in the world.

The Arab countries possess about 68 percent of the world's known reserves. The Socialist Bloc and the U.S. are a distant second and third, respectively, with known reserves.

IT SHOULD BE noted that American companies possess long term concessionary or contractual rights over the larger part of oil reserves in the Middle East and Africa.

In 1970, crude oil produced by American companies amounted to 8,545,000 Barrels Daily (BD), or 60 percent of the 14,351,000 BD, representing the total daily and production in the Arab countries during that year.

There are many reasons for the current oil embargo. As the U.S. media has been overwhelmingly presenting the Israeli viewpoint, it would benefit most Americans to learn that the Arabs are only asking the United States to keep its pledge to protect the territorial integrity of all the states in the Middle East.

THE CHARGE that the Arab oil producing countries are practicing blackmail is simply preposterous. The Arabs are merely utilizing their economic power in the form of a selective embargo, a method long used by other countries, including the U.S.

The objective of the oil embargo is to bring an even-handed U.S. policy in the Middle East. This, of course, is a reasonable goal.

THE NECESSITY for Israel's withdrawal from Arab territories in the interests of a just peace is well-grounded in international law: The United Nations Charter, U.S. resolutions—especially U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, U.S. Mediator Jarring's mission and his initiatives of Feb. 8, 1971, the four-power talks on the Middle East and the U.S. peace plan.

The Arabs are not asking for the dismantling of Israel, but for the restoration of Syrian, Egyptian and Jordanian territories.

ALSO, THEY are asking for justice for the Palestinian, Christian, and Muslim people who were violently evicted from their lands and homes in Palestine in order to create the Zionist state of Israel.

The oil embargo is the natural result of the military, political and financial assistance that the U.S. government has been extending over the years to Israel, ignoring the fact that Israel has emerged without any legal basis on Arab land and has displaced and dispossessed its original inhabitants.

THE SITUATION has been further aggravated by the fact that the recipient of this vast U.S. assistance has seized territories of

three neighboring Arab states. It continues to occupy them with declared intention of annexing some of them under the spurious pretext of security.

The United States policy, although subscribing to the principles of the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territories by war, and advocating the conclusion of a settlement between the parties, has not condemned Israel's new aggression and has not insisted upon immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces. In 1958, Israel was condemned by the U.S. for the Suez aggression.

IN FACT, the U.S. has backed Israel's claim to remain in occupation of Arab territories until the conclusion of peace. This has had the effect of increasing Israel's intransigence and reinforcing its determination to keep its grip on the territories of its neighbors.

Then, must Americans lower their thermostats so the Israelis can continue their hold in Sinai? Must Americans curtail educational field trips in their schools so Israel can continue its occupation of the West Bank of the Jordan River?

Must Americans reduce their speed limits, close their factories, and have their gross national product reduced so Israel can maintain its grip on the Golan Heights? Must Americans suffer all the hardships and inconveniences of gas rationing and higher prices so Israel can continue its suppression of the Palestinian people?

It is for the American people and the American government to answer all those questions.

IN SHORT, the Arabs are asking only for justice and for respect for human rights and International Law, and for the U.S. to keep its commitment to them and to the world. What the Arabs are requesting, should have been done a long time ago without the impetus of an oil embargo.

According to *Newsweek*, the West supplies massive amounts of grain to the Arab countries. Much of their machinery, processed foods, pharmaceuticals, chemicals and half of the Arabs' armaments come from the West.

APPROXIMATELY \$15 billion in Arab reserves is deposited in Western banks. Could the West cut off all those supplies, freeze those funds and thus force the Arabs to turn on the oil taps?

The answer is no, because, ac-

cording to specialists any move to freeze Arab bank deposits would only invite retaliation against the billions of dollars of Western assets in the Arab oil-producing states.

FOOD FOR Arabs is not in short supply. There is nothing the Arabs buy from the U.S. which they can't equally well purchase from Western Europe, Japan, and the Soviet Union—all of whom would be delighted at the chance to take a market away from Americans. Arabs need nothing so badly as the West needs oil.

The Soviet Union, because of reliance on Western technology and trade, could be persuaded to pressure the Arabs. But the Kremlin does not seem to be in any rush to help the West. Indeed, the recent oil embargo has damaged the relationship between the U.S. and her allies.

WHEN SECRETARY of Defense, James Schlesinger rattles the American military saber, suggesting that the oil embargo might cause some Americans to favor military action, he is indulging in foolish bluster.

It may seem like good politics at home, but it is an implied threat of pressure which aims in the wrong direction, can't in common sense be used, and makes matters worse rather than better.

IT WOULD also lead to direct confrontation with Moscow because the Middle East is too vital a region to allow military action by a single power without pulling the rest of the world into it.

The only right, proper and in the long run, effective way to lift the embargo as soon as possible is to arrange and, if necessary, force the Israelis to withdraw from all of the territories seized in 1967 and bring about a just solution for the Palestinians.

**Attend
CAREER
NIGHT
Thurs., Feb 7
DE WITT CENTER**



Career Night is for *all* students. Underclassmen will find the evening valuable in career planning and upperclassmen for placement.

Brian McAteer, former Assistant Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, University of Western Ontario and presently pursuing graduate studies at Michigan State will speak on the topic "Which Niche?" beginning at 7 p.m. in the DeWitt main theatre.

Representatives from a wide variety of fields will be available for discussion in the Kletz afterwards.

ART: Richard Wengenroth - Former (ART)THEATRE; Director, G.L.C.A., Arts Program
BIOLOGY, Chemistry: Richard Williams - Upjohn Co.
CHEMISTRY: Jack Daniels - Chemetron
W. Sturgeon - Park Davis Co.
Donald DeWitt - Physician
Simon Dykstra - Physical Therapist
BUSINESS, ECON: James Hallan - Brooks Products
Patrick Nally - Steelcase, Inc.
Harvey Buter - Holland Motor Express, Inc.
Love - American Seating
Jon Tasker - IBM
Bob Hartmann - American Iron & Steel
Russell Andre - Old Kent Bank
John Patison - First Michigan Bank & Trust
Kay Hubbard - Donnelly Mirrors
COMMUNICATIONS: Reed Brown - WHTC
John Windover - WJBL
Vickie Ten Haaken - General Electric (Employees Relations)
EDUCATION: Tom Carey - School Counselor
Dorothy Bauwman - Elementary Teacher
Paul Mulder - Principal
Charles Hammond - Supt of Schools
June Reimink - Elementary Teacher and Administrator

MATH: Orville Beattie - Actuary
Dick Knoblack - ACTS Computing
PSYCH., Larry Spitzley - Community Mental Health
SOCIOLOGY: Charles Lindstrom - Police
Ronald Braithwaite - Michigan Civil Service
Bob Black - Social Security (Fed. Gov.)
William Bopf - City Management
RELIGION: John Hesselink - Western Seminary
PHYS. ED. Tom Pelon - Teacher
Jeffrey Green - Physical Therapist
William McIntyre - Hope College
GRADUATE SCHOOL:
OTHERS:
AIRLINES: Wayne Harris - North Central Airlines
ENGINEERING: Pam Kuipers - General Electric Co.
INSURANCE: Dale Van Lente - Holland Ins. Agency, Inc.
LAW: Wendell Miles - Judge
Ronald Dalman - Lawyer
LIBRARIAN: Roger Walcott - Holland Library

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CRAM IT!—Phelps Hall was plagued by bloated bellies and heartburn Wednesday night as contestants vied for the top pizza eater position. The competition was a part of the Winter Carnival festivities.

Profs aid employers in minority group relations

Associate Professor of Communication John Hopkins and Carl Schackow, associate professor of education, are teaching a series of awareness training sessions for employers who have hired disadvantaged persons, veterans and persons with criminal records through the Grand Rapids Metro office of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

THE SERIES of seven sessions are being presented in the Kent, Ottawa and Muskegon county region through May.

Both Hopkins and Schackow have worked in the area of minority awareness conducting workshops as a team in educational, industrial, governmental and church settings. They have also spoken individually and as a team on interpersonal relations in local, state and national levels.

THE SESSIONS are designed to call to the attention of the participants effective communication and problem-solving skills. It covers such areas as selective listening, instruction giving and re-

ceiving, bias, value systems and management styles.

The program is for all levels of management and is offered free of charge.

THE NATIONAL Alliance of Businessmen is a non-profit organization established in 1968. It is a partnership of business, labor and government working to secure jobs and training for the disadvantaged, needy youths, Vietnam veterans and ex-offenders.

Most of the organization's staff is comprised of business executives on loan and paid by their companies for periods ranging from three months to two years.

18 recipients named Faculty research grants announced

Hope annually makes grants to faculty members for summer research. The selection of grant recipients is made by an elected faculty committee, the President and the Dean for Academic Affairs. Two special grants are awarded each year. These are the DenUyl Fellowship and the Reimold Faculty Award. Additional grants through the Matthew Wilson Foundation were made available to 16 professors.

THE COMMITTEE has named Dr. Eldon Greij, associate professor of biology, as the DenUyl Fellow for 1974. Greij will pursue his research with several students in the breeding biology of marsh birds in the Lake Macatawa watershed. Last summer, Greij and his students banded a large number of birds in the area and collected preliminary data which was presented at the annual meeting of the American Ornithologists Union last October.

The Reimold Grant recipient is Assistant Professor of Religion Dr. Sang Lee who will pursue his studies of the unpublished manuscripts of Jonathan Edwards and his place in America's intellectual and religious history. The work will be undertaken in the Yale University Library and the subsequent writing will become a portion of Lee's book on Edwards.

INCLUDED IN the Wilson grant recipients is Alan Bedell, assistant professor of German, who will spend the summer in Germany preparing materials for use in the German classes at Hope.

Professor of Biology Dr. Allen Brady will use the grant to prepare for publication results of his research for the National Science Foundation of the lynx spider in Southwestern United States, Mexico and Central America.

DR. ELTON BRUINS, professor of religion, will continue his work in writing a book entitled

VanRaalte and His People, a documentary history based upon research which he has conducted in the United States and during his sabbatical leave to the Netherlands last year.

Assistant Professor of History Dr. Earl Curry will pursue his research at the University of Chicago and at the Hoover Library in support of a publication on isolationism and American foreign policy.

Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra, professor of philosophy, will spend the summer examining the Problem of Scientific Explanation related to his teaching and other research in the area of the philosophy of science.

DR. DOUGLAS HEEREMA, associate professor of economics, will pursue his writing on a book concerned with economics for the clergy, tentatively entitled *Man, Markets, and Morality*.

Dr. John Hopkins, associate professor of communications, will continue his research on the topic "An Investigation of the Speech-Writing Process Employed by President Harry S. Truman and His Staff, 1945 through 1953."

PROFESSOR of Music Dr. Anthony Kooiker will continue his work in the Master Piano Classes of Leon Fleischer at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Dr. William Mungall will represent Hope at the 1974 Conference on Laboratory Instruction in Chemistry to be held in New York as well as the meetings of The Organic Chemistry Curriculum Committee of the American Chemical Society of which Mungall is a member.

DR. ROBERT PALMA, assistant professor of religion, will continue his studies in the works of medieval scholars in relation to a Christian philosophy of education at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies and the Center for Medieval Studies at the University of Toronto.

Assistant Professor of Spanish Orestes Pino will study Inter-American relations and Brazilian Literature at the University of New Mexico.

DR. ROBERT REINKING, associate professor of geology, will

conduct research into the effects of highway de-icing salts on the surface waters of the Lake Macatawa Drainage Basin.

Assistant Professor of English Dr. William Reynolds will undertake an investigation of the fiction of a major science fiction writer, Arthur C. Clark, who wrote the screenplay for 2001: A Space Odyssey.

ASSOCIATE Professor of English Dr. Peter Schakel will continue his research on Jonathan Swift and pursue the influence of lesser known political satirists of the late seventeenth century on Swift's poetry.

John Tammi, assistant professor of theatre, will study vocal production for the actor with the Lessac Institute in New York for use in his teaching and coaching of vocal production courses in the department of theatre.

John Wilson, assistant professor of art, will work at the Frick Art Reference Library in New York to study various aspects of eighteenth century European art.

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If you are interested contact: Office of Human Resources
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kick the bucket

Goodbye Carnegie

For those of you who use the Carnegie gym, good news is on the way—in a few years. The race to acquire the money has been started, and those who are taking an active part feel quite optimistic that their goal of raising one million dollars will soon be realized.

THE PROPOSED gym is to cost two and a half million, but hopefully the one million raised by Hope will show the necessary incentive to the various foundations around the country, and convince them to contribute the remaining amount.

Coach William Vanderbilt reports that 300 H Club members have been contacted and 400 thousand dollars have been pledged. He indicated that there are 800 more H Club members scattered around the country. For those who don't know, the H Club is a group of athletes that have won three or more letters in their athletic careers at Hope.

NATURALLY, these old jocks are interested in seeing the realization of the new phys. ed. building, but more importantly, this new building will benefit the students. So shouldn't the students themselves also play a part in this fund raising drive?

A number of years ago the plans were drawn up for the DeWitt Cultural Center. Getting the money for the building was not quite as easy. At that time the student body knew that they would not be around to see the completion of the building and reap its benefits. Still, they banded together and raised a large amount of the needed money.

THEY REALIZED the need for such a building. And those who use the current gym also realize the need for a new one.

For the present, the athletic department is looking into the possibility of using the Holland Armory or some other facility in close proximity to the campus for the intramural program. As of now, only Tuesday night is open to the students for free activities in Carnegie gym. Every other night of the week is booked with intramural activities, among other things. But for the mean time, Hopeites will have to do with what they have.

SPEAKING OF the intramural program, some mid-season results have come out. This is how the three basketball leagues stand:

Frat league A	Frat league B	Indy league
Fraters 5-0	Fraters I 5-0	Phelps East 6-0
Caven Indies 4-1	Seminary I 3-1	Edwards Ind. 6-0
Fazio Indies 3-2	Mandeville 3-1	Durfee 2 5-1
Emmies 3-2	Faculty 3-2	Taylor 3-3
Cosmos 3-3	Arkies I 2-2	Kollen 3B 3-3
Crispell 3-3	Cosmos 2-2	Kollen 1B 3-3
Arkies 2-3	Fraters II 1-3	Zwemer II 2-4
Freaks 1-5	Seminary II 1-4	Kollen 2B 2-4
Black Hous 0-5	Arkies II 0-5	Durfee 3 0-6
		Zwemer I 0-6

by Chris Liggett

Today, all Frat B team games will be played at Lincoln Elementary School Gym, across from Phelps. This has been changed due to the switching of the wrestling meet to a home stand on Saturday.

TWO NEW events are upcoming in the intramural program. On Feb. 23, a one day wrestling tournament will be held. More information will be upcoming, but for those who plan on participating, it's about time to start getting in shape.

And for the first time, Hope will be having its own swim meet. Teams are encouraged to enter the Feb. 16 meet. Individual, relay and diving events are scheduled. The Holland Community Pool has been rented for practice on Feb. 4, 12 and 14.

TWO MEMBERS from each team can be entered in the individual events while only one team can be entered in the relays. All students and faculty are eligible to compete. Forms for entry are available at the phys. ed. office and must be turned in by Wednesday. Lane assignments will be given on Feb. 12 at 4 p.m.

The organizational meeting for the Winter II sports will be held on Feb. 20. The new season will feature volleyball, ping-pong and badminton.

* * *

A LARGE BLOW was dealt to the wrestling team over the past week. In the meet against Alma, heavyweight Kevin Boerman broke his thumb in the second period of his match, and then went on to pin his opponent in the third period.

Boerman had been looking like his old self in the past few meets, and it appeared as though he would repeat as the MIAA champion. But now it looks like the rest of the conference heavyweights can breathe easier, for Boerman is most likely done for the season.

* * *

SO FAR THIS season, the Dutch have looked exceedingly powerful on their home basketball court. The big test of this home court advantage is coming up Wednesday as the Knights from Calvin come here to try to extend their winning streak over Hope. Students should get tickets early and show their I.D. to be admitted to the game.

The Dutch have the ability to beat the team of heretics and if the infamous Dutch Clutch is not employed, Hope will see the final score on top by five.

* * *

For those who are truly interested in ending the continuing dominance of Calvin over Hope, we suggest you turn to page 427 in your copy of James Michener's *Iberia*.



Hope felled by Adrian, overcomes Olivet 72-67

by Jim McFarlin

You can say this for the Flying Dutchmen—they go to any lengths to please their audience.

IN THE SPACE of a week, Hope roundballers twice let big leads slip away from them in the Civic Center, then rallied in the final seconds to defeat a tough Aquinas team, 73-69, and MIAA rival Olivet, 72-67, to keep their home record a perfect 6-0.

Sandwiched between the two victories, Hope graciously kept the Adrian College fans happy by stumbling before the Bulldogs 62-60, giving the home team their first win of the season, and their first since January of 1973 (they beat the accommodating Dutch then, 71-65).

AGAINST ADRIAN, now 1-10 for the year, Hope saw their eight point halftime lead dwindle away in the closing minutes until sophomore Bulldog center John Soderberg banked one off the boards for a 62-60 lead with 2:01 to play.

Smooth-shooting Dutch forward Jerry Root quickly countered to tie the score, and turnovers took over for a brief period.

WITH 43 seconds left, Adrian went into an effective stall until Soderberg put up what proved to be the winning shot from out-court with five seconds to play.

Brian Vriesman took workhorse honors for the Orange, fighting for 22 of Hope's total 45 rebounds and leading the scoring with 25 markers. Root was the only other Dutchman in double figures with 14 points.

BACK IN THE friendly confines of the Tulip City, 1972-73 MIAA co-champion Olivet proved an imposing obstacle for the Dutch unbeaten string.

Though not nearly as strong as

last season (they're 2-13 overall), cold shooting and countless mistakes by both squads kept the score lower (and closer) than perhaps it should have been in the first half. Hope led 29-27 at the first stop on Root's picture-perfect jumper from the dead corner at the buzzer.

THE HOME TEAM came out hustling at the start of the second half. Led by Vriesman's six straight points, Hope jumped to a six-point lead, 35-29 with 17:40 to play.

Olivet came back quickly to within two before the Dutch ran off a 13-4 binge to lead 48-37, with junior Willie Cunningham doing a brilliant job on the Comets' John Nametz.

OLIVET WENT into full court pressure, although Hope broke through it easily for the most part, their execution past the ten second line became sloppy. Hustle and fine long-range shooting by guards John Sibley and Steve Bivens sliced Hope's advantage back to four, making the score 63-59.

The Comet hustle on the press forced them into fouls, which Vriesman, Cunningham and Jack Klunder made coolly to keep the game out of reach. Hope climaxed their win with a fine 30 second stall to put the game on ice by five.

VRIESMAN LED all scorers with 18; Cunningham, playing perhaps his finest game of the season, accounted for 15. Forward Mike Riksen, who kept his shooting between the warm and hot level, and Dwayne Boyce each had nine.

The Dutch keep themselves in friendly territory for quite a while now, facing Albion at the Civic Center Saturday night, and preparing themselves for a return match against Calvin on Wednesday Feb. 6.

Calvin tops Hope in women's basketball

by Vicki Wiegerink

Hope's women's basketball team succumbed 60-25 to the experience and height of the Calvin Knighties. Turnovers and a low scoring percentage contributed to the loss.

HOPE FOUND itself down by five points at the end of the first quarter.

The second period brought Hope within three points of Calvin as Sue Dirkse netted a layup to make the score 11-8. Hope was unable to take advantage of Calvin's fouls as the Dutch free throws were not successful.

CALVIN LET loose with seven points before Mary Kolean connected with a beautiful corner jump shot to bring Hope up to 10 points with two and a half minutes left in the half.

Dirkse's jump shot made it 19-12 as Hope seemed to be gaining new life. Nancy Lambert then rebounded and put it in for another bucket to make it 19-14. Calvin's slump ended in a six point scoring streak to make the half-time score 25-15.

CALVIN'S impressive rebounding skills and on the mark passing

pushed their score up to 44 points before Hope was able to net one basket. They continued to pressure Hope into taking outside low percentage shots.

Early in the fourth quarter Calvin loosened up but Hope could not make the ball sink. Finally Dirkse and Laurie Norden netted two consecutive baskets to put Hope past the 20 point mark.

DIRKSE, WHOSE ball handling was outstanding, finished the game with 11 points to lead Hope. The team as a whole worked well together and found their strength in bringing the ball down court. Confusion was evident in working the ball inside and overcoming the quick hands of the Knighties.

Team spirit was high and coach Cindy Bean commented, "This week the team really jelled together as a unit. They are scrappy and give a 100 percent the whole game."

The girls do keep their spirits high and put together a good offense. The next home game is Thursday against Albion. It should be a good one and according to Bean, "We'll take Albion."

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